A CONTINVATION OF

The moſt Remarkable Paſſages in both Houſes of Parliament, and divers parts of this Kingdome, and elſe-where.

From Saturday the 26 of *November*, till Saturday the 3 of *December* 1642.

Namely;

1 The comming of a Daniſh Embaſſadour to the King at *Reding*.
2 The inclination of divers Noble men and both the Houſes for an accommodation with his Majeſty, if he would hearken to their juſt Councells.
3 Thirdly an attempt made by divers Papiſts and Cavaliers for the ſurpriſall of *Hull*, with their diſcovery.
4 The plundring of Alderman *Nicksons* houſe in *Oxford*, to the value of ſix hundred pounds by ſome Cavalier Schollers.
5 The Prince of *Orange* his attempt on *Amſterdam*, with the ſucceſſe thereof.
6 An Order for the advancing of the Lord Generall toward the Cavaliers.
7 The plundering the good towne of *Ockingham* in *Surrey* by the Cavaliers.
8 Maſter *Iarmines* preparation in *France* for Ammunition.
9 Colonell *Brownes* taking in *Farnham* Caſtle, and foureſcore Cavaliers priſoners.
10 The Kings returne from *Reding* to *Oxford*.
11 My Lord Generalls ſetting forward towards the Cavaliers.
12 A Proclamation from his Majeſty, forbidding plundring, with obſervations thereon.
13 An Order of both Houſes for ſequeſtring the Earle of *Newcaſtles* Eſtate to the uſe of the Common wealth.
14 An Order likewiſe concerning the Eſtates belonging to Deans and Prebends.
15 Likewiſe another Order for the aſſeſſing thoſe that had not contributed to the Common wealth.
16 The bringing to the towne the Cavaliers that were taken at *Farnham* Caſtle.
17 A new Declaration from his Majeſty, and one from the Parliament.
18 A Poſt from my Lord *Faircfax* concerning the delivery of *Yorke*.

With ſundry other Paſſages.

By *G. H.*

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Saturday, Novem^*r*. *26.*

THis day was intercepted a Gentleman comming from Graveſend in a paire of Oares with Letters, which were ſuppoſed to be ſent from Colonell *Goring* to ſome in the Kings Army, which diſcovered all the intentions of the Malignants beyond Seas againſt the High Court of Parliament, and the City of London. Theſe Letters being read in both Houſes were ordered to be printed, as alſo another Order to it annext, ſet forth by the Lord Maior for the raiſing thirty thouſand pound toward the maintenance of the Army: which Letter and Order were commanded to be publiſhed in all Churches in and about the City of London, the Miniſters being deſired in conſideration of the preſent dangers, to excite the people to the more liberall contribution.

This day alſo the King at Reading received an Embaſſador from the King of Denmarke, the Contents of whoſe Meſſage is not knowne.

This day there was a rumor ſpread that the Earle of New-Caſtle was at the Heath five miles from Yorke overthrowne

by the Generall the Lord *Faireſax* and Maſter *Hotham*, much of his Carriages being taken,

This day in the City of London dyed a ſouldier of certain hurts he had received from a Watch-man: The ſaid ſouldier being one of thoſe that againſt the order of Parliament plundred houſes.

This day the Houſe ſate long, being in much debate concerning an accomodation with His Majeſty, divers of the Lords being well inclined to peace, as the Earles of Pembroke and Northumberland, none indeed being averſe if His Majeſty would hearken to their juſt Counſels.

This day was a treaty at Yorke between the Earle of Cumberland and the Generall concerning the delivery of the Towne, but it ſuited to no effect.

There was ſome rumor of the Marqueſſe Harfords advancing out of South Wales towards Oxford, but it is altogether unconfirm'd.

Sunday, Novemb. 27.

THe Letter that came out of Holland together with my Lord Majors Order was read in the Churches about the City, the people bleſſing God for the diſcovery of thoſe plots and miſchievous imaginations againſt their Lives and Liberties, contributing very willingly towards the raiſing of the ſaid thirty thouſand pound, the Church-wardens receiving it to deliver to the Lord Maior.

An attempt was made by certaine Papiſts and Cavaliers for the ſurpriſall of the good Towne of Kingſton upon Hull; but they were diſcovered and delivered into ſafe cuſtody till they ſuffer condigne puniſhment.

This afternoone there was a great huburb in Oxford, ſome Cavalier Schollers of lewd life, with ſome ſouldiers, riſling the houſe of one Alderman *Nickeſon*, a very able man and a religious honeſt man, onely becauſe he was a lover of the proceedings of Parliament, taking from him to

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the value of ſix hundred pound, as the good Gentleman now in this City teſtifies, the Serjeant of the Towne being therefore a while in cuſtody, but releaſed by the tumultuous ſcholars.

Munday, Novemb. 28.

THis day came out an Order for the Lord Generals ſpeedy falling downe towards Oxford.

There was committed to cloſe priſon this day Doctor *Heywood* the Rector of Saint Giles in the fields for preaching and printing ſeditious Sermons; he being an Arminian, and ſometimes Chaplaine to the Archbiſhop of Canterbury.

Upon occaſion of the former Letter intercepted as aforeſaid was raiſed a rumor that the Prince of Orange and the King of Denmarke in perſon would put to Sea this Winter, but there was no ſuch matter.

It was alſo reported that the ſaid Prince of Orange with ten thouſand ſouldiers intended to have ſurpris'd and plundred Amſterdam; but that when the ſouldiers perceived his purpoſe, none of them could be drawn againſt that Towne.

This day alſo there was bickering at Mancheſter by ſome of the Earle of Darbyes followers, and the Towneſ-men; but the Malignants were repuls'd with loſſe, the Parliament alſo having ſet forth a very gracious Order for the reliefe of that good Towne and thoſe parts againſt the attempts of Papiſts.

Tueſday, Novemb. 29.

THe money lent upon the laſt Contribution was this day brought in to the Lord Maior, who does ſtudy daily for the advancement of the cauſe of the Common-wealth.

To day were brought to Towne ſome ten Cavaliers taken about Reading ſide by ſome of the garriſon at Windſor.

An Order came forth alſo that all ſouldiers in and about the City of London ſhould repaire to their Colours, the Lord Generall being inſtantly to advance towards His Majeſties Army.

From Westchester this day arriv'd a Post here with tydings of the proceedings of the Earle of Darby, who has levyed all the Papists and Malignants in those parts. As also, relating that there has lately been a victory in Ireland obtained against the Rebels.

Abington in Barkeshire was this day cruelly plundred by the Cavaliers. As also, a Towne of good note in Surrey called Ockingham, which they rifled without mercy: the poore Inhabitants being inforced to forsake their dwellings.

An Avisо from Calice testifies that Master *Iarmin* is very busie in making provision in France of amunition and the like.

Wednesday, Novemb. 3c.

THis day both Houses celebrated their Fast very devoutly at Saint *Margats* Westminster.

This day also hapned to our side a very memorable victory. Colonell *Browne* with his Dragoneers beating the Cavaliers out of Farnham-Castle in Surrey which they had fortified, taking fourescore of them prisoners which he sent to Windsor Castle, thence to be conveyed to London.

This day from Excester we understood Sir *Ralph Hopton* and the Malignants in those parts are in much distresse, having so lamentably plundred the Countrey, that it is unable any longer to sustaine them. Some parties of the Earle of New-Castle, as Convoyes to some waggons of amunition sent from thence towards His Majesty, were valiantly set upon by Master *Hothams* forces, and put into rout; the waggons with the amunition being surpris'd to a very considerable value.

There were also some Barques taken from the coast of Norfolke comming from Dunkirke towards the North, their lading was men and amunition.

The King this day returned from Reading towards Oxford to provide for my Lord Generals approach, who this day set forward with a lawfull and couragious army, having order from the Parliament to pursue and apprehend the Cavaliers.

Thursday,

Thursday, Decemb. 1.

TO day came forth a Proclamation from His Majesty, forbidding his Cavaliers the plundring of any persons whatsoever under the paine of his displeasure; but it is conceiv'd only a scar-crow, it being impossible to alter their inhumane dispositions.

To day also came forth an Order from the High Court of Parliament concerning the sequestring to the use of the common the Earle of New-Castles estate. As also, all Rents and profits belonging to all Deanes, Prebends, and the like.

An Order also came forth for the setting of those who had not yet contributed to the Common-wealth according to their estates; they being little better then Malignants, who in so great danger refuse to part with something out of their fortunes to serve the safety of the kingdome.

Some of the Cavaliers were taken at Farneham-Castle by Colonell *Browne* this afternoone were brought up to the Towne to the number of forty persons, and disposed of to severall prisons.

It is reported the King has with him fifty and odde good a brasse Ordnance. Lord turne his heart from his ungracious Counsellors.

Friday, Decemb. 2.

THis day came forth a new Declaration from His Maiesty, and the Parliaments answer thereunto, and Sir *Peter Killigrewes* returne from the King caused much and deep agitations in both Houses.

It is hop'd about accomodation Drums beat up in the City and Suburbs for more supply, for his Excellence the Earle of Essex, who is advanced as far as Windsor, the garrison there being in very good plight.

A Post from my Lord *Fairefax* this day verified that the Earle of Cumberland would deliver up the City of Yorke upon

upon the conditions which he had within incloſed, whether will be received or not is not yet knowne.

The City of London ſtill perſiſts in their determination of maintaining the Regiments for purſuite of the Cavaliers, men being taken on in Moore-fields in great numbers.

This day towards Evening a Ship was ſent up the River laden with amunition, and taken at Sea by the Earle of Warwickes ſhips.

The Kings Majeſty has fortified Oxford, intending as it is credibly informed, to remaine there all this Winter, though the Countrey cryes out of his Cavaliers.

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